We begin to think that Senator WILSON is the most inconsistent (to use no more expressive word) politician now prominently before the public. He can claim no Without such protection ; with these men reputation for bold "ground and lofty tumbling," like such political acrobats as mischievous and dangerous authority, BUTLER, LOGAN and KELLEY; but his talent the future is indeed gloomy for the South. is versatile, and for the lighter parts he is the more faithful delineator-a failare possibly in leading characters, but a

most accomplished harlequin. One who knew nothing of Senator WII son, but what they learned from his own lips, might regard the following extract from his speech recently delivered at Saratoga, as consistent with his feelings; but precept. those who are familiar with his political record know such sentiments are widely at variance with his acts.

people of the South, he said :

"They were more severely conquered than I dreamed of. I tell you here to-night that the people of that section of the country put into the contest all they had of blood and of treasure, and ven County.' they were defeated, utterly annihilated, their powers gone. No man who loves his country and his fellow-men, and who regards those States as part of the country, and the people as part of his countrymen, can witness the condition of that section without having his heart softened and stirred within him. For myself, while I spoke to them plain words, I desired to speak to them in kindness. and in thirty-two speeches I made in that section of the country, to various kinds of audiences, I never received a hiss, or whisper, or unkind word. For myself, I want no more punishments | community. than have already been inflicted on these men. They have suffered, and have been disappointed more than any body of men in the history of the

He made use of the same wish contained in the closing sentences of the above extract in each of the "thirty-two speeches," and promised, that so far as he was concerned, and he thought he spoke for his party in Congress, that the then reconstruction measures should be a finality if spondent in view of this distressing conthe South so willed. After the heart-softening and stirring process through which the Senator passed, he returned to his seat in the Senate and violated his solemn promise to those people who were defeated, their powers gone, and by his vote made new conditions, more stringent, as the terms of their reconstruction, and was only refrained from destroying even the shadow of civil government yet left us by his more honorable cotemporaries in that body.

Notwithstanding the feeling and apparently honest sympathy for the Southern people, expressed by the distinguished Senator, and the confession that his fastidiously loyal appetite for the punishment of rebels had been appeased in that they had already suffered and have been disappointed more than any body of men in the history of the world, there has been no malignant device brought forward in Congress to increase our suffering and add to our disappointment which has not found a ready abettor and aider in the Massachu-

Can it be that Mr. Wilson's experience at Saratoga, where are collected leading men from all portions of the North, teaches him that there is a returning love for the country in that section, and regarding the Southern States as a part of the country, and the citizens thereof as at least "erring' fellow-men and not outlawed rebels, that their hearts are softened and stirred within them at the outrages which have been sanction of law and the Constitution. We have never doubted that when the hearts of the people softened, those of the politerms of reconstruction are condemned at the ballot-box, we are prepared to hear that Mr. Wilson thinks that "these men" have been punished too much already. and they will "roar as gently as any suckpoliticians getting nervous, is certain evidence of approaching disaster. When men, thirty years, begin to seek cover, you may

Sources of Trouble and Mischief. We regret to see that too frequently in the chaotic condition of governments and as the "Topeka Constitution" or the territorial capital at "Mineola." The powers of a galsociety in the South, notoriously bad men acquire official positions of sufficient importance to enable them to exert a most mischievous influence upon the ignorant people, who have been so recently and sud- mate that some mischievously disposed persons denly endowed with all the rights and priv- while organized as the Legislature of the State ileges of citizens. The present condition had made a violent and unwarrantable onslaught of the South would be most deplorable, even if our political and sectional opponents were all honorable and honest. But added to from alimentary considerations as well, we are our other troubles and losses, we have to bound to maintain and defend. Being in a somewithstand the efforts of bad men, who are to gratify Counsel by adopting his "fears." It could hardly be expected that political Twist implored an additional supply "that buzzards would fail to discover the rich the case does not come within the Statute. prey which the carcass of Southern prosperity afforded.

tions of their own party and the more intelligent and considerate of the colored peomilitary authorities, in whose hands now lie these malcontents, whose only hope for notoriety and gain is in public disturbances to hide it in retiracy, or garnish it with garand commotion. If these bad men find lands of good works." favor with the "powers that be," it will but encourage them in their wickedness and add to the number of their imitators.

position and trust, they should be punished until we are naked as truth. But we beg as disturbers of the peace. The most vi- it to be understood, that when we reflect has never before appeared in print. gilant police force, military or civil, will be unable to check the increasing tendency to more ashamed of ourselves than were Adam erime amongst us, if men in position en- and Eve before the serpent called to see hitting out straight from the shoulder, he courage the evil-disposed to conduct lead- them. One pleasing satisfaction we had says : "Civil war is more aggravated than ing to violations of good order and in con- hugged to our naked selves, that one glory a war with foreign nations, and the conclu- have done so hurriedly, and if it can be of flict with the rights of others. We are sat- was still left to the Old North State, which sion in favor of the United any service, you are welcome to publish it. isfied that many of the crimes committed made her shine among her Southern sis- States, and the manner of its exercise, rein our country, during the past few months, ters "ut luna inter minores ignes." We had ceives additional support, by taking into can be traced to the teachings of bad men supposed that our Chief Justice, in eloquent view the fact that our State is not an indepenupon ignorant blacks. To prevent this—to fancy and polite erudition, in his judicial dent nation, but a member of the Union." restore society to its wonted security and opinions, stood like "Saul, the son of Kish,

bilities and honors being thrust upon them, they should come under the watchful eye of Justice Crozier, in Searle vs. Adams, and those whose duty it is to preserve the peace. in the honored and profitable exercise of

Removal of the Sheriff of Craven, We learn from the New Berne papers that F. M. HARPER, Sheriff of Craven County,

has been removed from office by order of General Sickles, for disobedience of orders. The disobedience consisted of declining to go to Jones County to execute a

The Journal of Commerce says of the officer removed :

" No man in the county is more popular than Sheriff Harper, and in retiring from office he will In his Saratoga speech, referring to the carry with him the good wishes of the community The position of sheriff is not a pleasant one at any time-at present it must be exceedingly disagreeable, especially for a civilian. In more quiet days, Mr. Harper will learn how his services are appreciated by the people of Ca-

Captain J. E. Fleming, late of Tiddy, FLEMING & Co., has received the appointment of sheriff. Of this gentleman, the same paper remarks:

Our acquaintance with Capt. Fleming is slight, but we have no hesitation in expressing the opinion that outside the native population no appointment could have been made more accepable to the

### Crops in South Carolina.

A gentleman who has very recently traveled through Sumter, Marion, Dar lington and Chesterfield districts, South Carolina, reports, that on an average in these counties the corn crop is barely indifferent, and the cotton crop even worsein fact, bad. The people are somewhat de dition, yet the yield will be greater than they even hoped, after the heavy rains .-The cotton crop since that time, under the warmth of the sun, improved very much.

### [COMMUNICATED.]

#### JUDICIAL LITERATURE.

A very interesting publication is the AMERICAN LAW REVIEW, Little, Brown & Co., publishers, Boston.

If you have been favored by the Publish ers with a copy, you have been very remis in not noticing it, and have done injustice to a really valuable and interesting work. We have just read the July number. Among the contents are:

THE LIMITATIONS OF THE LIABILITY OF SHIP-OWNERS BY STATUTE.

THE RIGHTS OF ACTION OF A BANKEUPT. Modern Reform in Pleading. GOVERNMENT CLAIMS.

Each one of these articles evinces grea

labor, ability and research. That on Seals, (the Sigillum of my Lord Coke, not the Phoca or Sealgh of Monk Barns, ) is full of quaint, curious and scholarly learning, and some of the impressions are highly worthy of place in D'Israeli's Curiosities of Literature.

But we have a specimen of Curiosities of Judicial Literature in the number before us, entitled "Kansas."

"It has sometimes been supposed that the bench offers but little opportunities for eloquent fancy or polite erudition. How erroneous this opinion is, our readers will see from the following exordicommitted against these people under the | um of an opinion, delivered by Mr. Chief Justice Crozier, in the case of Searle vs. Adams. 3 Banks.

"In this case the irrepressible Statute of Limita

tions is again presented for consideration. For

some years past, upon the disposition of each sucticians would melt, and if the prescribed ceeding case, involving a construction of this Statute, it was considered, by bench and bar, that fiction itself could scarcely conceive of a new question to arise thereunder; but as term after term rolls around, there are presented new questions, comparing favorably in point of numbers with Falstaff's men in buckram; thus adding to the legions that have gone before a new demonstra-The present Congress may be composed of tion of the propriety and verity of the adage that very blood-thirsty men, but let the people of ninety-eight degrees of Fahrenheit in the in the fall elections disapprove their acts, shade, and the newspapers teeming with reports of the ravages of our great common enemy, who the more effectually to accomplish his double puring dove." To see such old and shrewd pose of capturing the imprudent and frightening the timid, has assumed the power of the Asiati Monster, it might be supposed by the unthinking that the consideration of such questions would be entered upon rather reluctantly. But we beg t who have watched the political skies for disabuse the public mind of any such heresy. Cases might be imagined where "smashes" would not stimulate, nor "cobblers" quicken, nor "ju well calculate upon the certain approach of leps" invigorate; but a new question under our Statute of Limitations, in coolness and restoring power, so far exceeds any and all of these that, when one is presented, the "fine ould Irish gintleman's" resurrection under the circumstances detailed in the song, becomes as palpable a reality vanic battery upon the vital energies are wholly incomparable to it. So that the consideration of this case upon this day of wilted collars and oily butter, should not entitle the Court to many eulogies for extraordinary energy in the fulfilmen of its duties. Counsel was understood to inti with a diabolical intent, not clearly revealed. this Court, as a tripedal pier, is exerting its utmost endeavors to support-that Constitution which, not only from patriotic and moral, but what "melting mood" to-day, we would be please

imposing upon the credulous ignorance of The learned Justice then goes on to dethe negroes, to hasten their destruction in | cide the case, and concludes that "it is as order to complete the ruin of the South. transparent as the soup of which Oliver rightfully filled."

We believe such persons are now doing in defending the somewhat obvious propo- clearly marked ability of the whole, had all the mischief in their power. They must sition, that a jury is not bound, as matter pointed all, even C. J. Pearson, to ex-Chief be frowned down by the respectable por- of law, to disbelieve the evidence of a prostitute : or, to use his own words. "that it Chief Justice Ruffin whom he calls "elseought not to be said that a woman 'pours where' in the case. To this point, the case ple taught to know that they are the out from her heart at Venus' shrine with her is properly in re Hughes, the next ten pages black man's worst enemies. We hope our virtue, every other good quality with which, in our thoughts we endow her sex;' and all power in civil matters, will not listen to this, whether she habitually flaunts her are girt with the "Champion's Belt." in frailty in the face of the world, or attempts | the number of licks he makes at the other

When we had read this Kansas effusion, we were mortified. Since the close of the "last war." we have been, one by one. Instead of being promoted to places of stripped of our rights, political and social. "on the reason of the thing," we are no

military should be informed of their dis- Androw among them: in fine, was the Heorderly character, and instead of responsing nan and wore the "Champion's Belt."-But we confess that for a while, Mr. Chief Craft vs. The State, made us think of ordering a fig-leaf apron; and while we were considering of what pattern it should be, we bethought ourselves of reverting to one or two rounds of our Chief Justice in the judicial prize-ring, as they stand recorded in the Reports. And Allah be praised! He is ours yet. Mr. Chief Justice Crozier pressed him hard and threw him upon the ropes, but our Chief Justice has come to

Chief Justice, and we call upon the Bar of Groats," to proclaim him champion. First. trial of an issue devisavit vel non, in reply to proof that the propounder had used threats of violence in procuring the execution of the script, held that it was not competent for him to show that he was of an easy, quiet temper and facile disposition, and therefore not likely to threaten vio-

over-ruled by Tilly's case, or so emasculated as not to be able to generate a princi-

figure." With the naked eye you can see the figures in it, but take a perspective and you will behold the members standing boldly in alto-relievo. It is not only per se wood-cut. But it is even something more, it is suggestive of the days of Bob. Potter, and 34, ch. 34 R. C.

we have always thought that it should have been counted foul, as it is evidently below. the belt.

Second. State vs. Willis, 7, Jones 190, without advantages to our people and city. "An entry at night, through a chimney, into a log cabin, in which the prosecutrix dwelt, and stealing goods therefrom, will constitute burglary, although the chimney, feet high." Manly and Battle, Judges, con-

Pearson C. J. dissentiente, in order to beat it into the heads of Manly and Battle of the chimney, a funnel, had rotted off, and but for the few loose boards that were meat, and if one or two more rounds had have not learned. been off, an enterprising old sow could have performed the same feat."

When we shall be mortgaged and regisshall have a literature of our own that cancial opinions of our Chief Justice illustrated and illuminated.

What a picture this judicial opinion alone would make. Group the prominent figures. A chimney five and a half feet high-a funnel that had rotted off-(that few loose boards that were laid over it to keep out the rain-a smart dog-the lady's meat-an enterprizing old sow perform-

more than the publisher's price now. the purpose of re-organizing the State Government," or was it an unlawful Assembly? Chief Justice Pearson says: "that point in Beaufort. I have just passed through, was not made on the argument, but as the yesterday and to-day, a large portion of objection has been gravely urged elsewhere, a decent regard to public opinion makes it cotton both in Pitt and Wilson, and I think

An article against the rightfulness of the Convention of 1865, had appeared in the fine cotton. The corn though at this farm is in re Chief Justice Ruffin. We cannot follow the one Chief Justice, whose loins Chief Justice, whose brows are encircled with a garland of laurel, quietly reposing in dignitate on the banks of Haw River .-

But he pelts at him mercilessly. We have had no other object in the world in noting this case at all, but to point an anecdote of Chief Justice Ruffin, which

In this case, part in re Chief Justice Ruffin, p. 72, when Chief Justice Pearson is crops on the Railroad from Wilson to Golds-

We recollect that once upon a time

such persons, but disapprove their con- shoulders and upward higher" than any among them Thomas Ruffin was the Chief tion relative to the crops, I will say that the brick wall from him, he saw a hand Saw Mr. Bond at the carriage; saw carriage duct, must by a high-toned public sentiment place these men under the ban. The nus Apollo, the Ajax Telemon, the Anax olina, a member of the Bar, from the prospect been so gloomy. The fertile botit please your Honors, the principle laid have been so overflowed that it has been down by the counsel who has just addressed impossible to prepare the land for a crop. the Court, is either law or it is not law."

hand a red bandanna handkerchief, about four feet square, threw himself gradually upland is more grassy than I ever saw it back in his chair, pulled it slowly across before; I do not think that with the most his forehead, looked most inquiringly at propitious seasons and very late fall we can Daniel and Nash, his associates, and with make more than half crops of corn or cotgreat gravity, remarked to the Counsel ton. The wheat in this immediate section "the Court is unanimously with you thus is very inferior, and some of the very best far-proceed, Sir."

time, and Mr. Chief Justice Crozier "ain't tirement at Haw River, read "the fact the road lately from Morganton to Weldon; that our State is not an independent na-Just note a few of the rounds of our tion," we have no doubt that he was handsome, others were very badly winter- hind, which struck Bebee back of the head trial; talked with Tom Pewers there; saw unanimously of the same opinion. The the State "Frae Maiden Kirk to Johnny other part of the proposition, "but is a member of the Union," is not so clear to So much for crops. Bottoms vs. Kent, 3 Jones 154, "on the our mind, unless he means Union League.

DIRECT TRADE .- There are now in our port no less than six vessels - five brigs and one barquewith an aggregate tonnage of 1,347 tons, all loading for Liverpool and London with naval storesprincipally spirits of turpentine. This manifestation of an interest on the part of our merchants in direct shipments, is a pleasing one. It has long been a matter of much surprise to us why the direct trade was not more largely encouraged Pearson J. "The only opposing case is and a greater number of shipments made to the State vs. Tacket, 1 Hawks Rep. 210. It is old World. If parties in New York can purchase naval stores there at an advance on the price here. and realize a neat profit by shipping to foreign perts, why cannot our merchants pursue the same course with equally advantageous results. It is Now, this is a figure of speech "as is a true the parties in New York have the tax paid by the producer refunded on their draw-back papers but the same result would attend foreign shiparrival of the produce over the waters. This tax a model of a figure of speech, but as a pic- of ten cents per gallon collected from the proture, by word painting, it is equal to a ducer is an item worthy of consideration, and the wood-ent. But it is even something more pursued in refunding it when the ing deeply interested) nearly three-fourths tol, but saw him make no attempt to use it. Court adjourned to 11 o'clock (this) Wednesday morning. produce is shipped to foreign ports is one which our merchants should avail themselves of. The sum thus refunded, on even one hundred Now we know that in the ring this has casks of spirits, would be no inconsiderable one, been regarded as a stunner of a blow, but and we are please to see that our mercantile men are alive to its importance, and are beginning, at last to try the experiment of foreign shipments. We trust that this direct trade will increase in growth, feeling assured, as we do, that it is not

Daily Journa', August 2. Spirits of Wood.—We were shown by Mr. Alex. ton crop is damaged fully one-fourth.— ers there. Sprunt, Thursday, a sample of spirits of wood We have had two weeks fair weather. This manufactured at Shoe Heel, Robeson county, by gave us a fair opportunity to clear the grass made of logs and sticks, may be in a state Messrs. R. & J. C. McCaskill, by the new distilla- from the cotton. The cotton looks as well of decay, and not more than five and a half tion process. The spirits is beautifully clear and as could be expected under the circumstantransparent, and is applied to many uses. It is ces. accounted excellent in cleaning machinery and metals of all kinds, and in the mixture of paints is said to be equal to oil and spirits thrpentine. The process by which this spirits is distilled, is that they were wrong, manled them thus : by steaming the wood in a retort without the ap-"In the case now before us, the top part plication of water. In addition to the spirits a species of oil is also obtained, and a substance resembling pitch, though more brittle and jetlike. The oil is said to serve the purpose of a laid over it, to keep out the rain, (upon | lubricator, and is excellent in its application to which no stress is laid) a smart dog could heavy machinery. An acid is also obtained in easily have jumped in and stolen the lady's | this distillation process, the uses of which we

COMMERCE OF WILMINGTON. - Attention is directed to a statement of the principal articles of produce exported from this port for the month end tered and shall be reconstructed, and shall ing July 31st, and compared with the months get back into the glorious Union, and shall of June, 1867, and July, 1866, which will be found not be everlastingly "going home," and on the first page. While not so much difference is noticeable between the quantity of articles exported during the past month, and those during not be confiscated, we must have the judi- the month previous, there is an evident increase over that shown in the report of the month of July, 1866. This is at least some encouragement, and

# CROPS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

For the Journal. would have to be in the back-ground)-a Crops in Hyde, Beaufort, Pitt and Wilson

Goldsboro', July 31, 1867. Messrs. Editors:-I see from your paper rieties. The picture alone would be worth the crops in the various counties in the respectable young lady of that place .-State, and as I am acquainted with their Third. In the matter of Hughes 1, Phil. 72, condition in some few counties, I propose Habeas Corpus to try the legality of the ar- to give you a brief account. The crops in persons by the different witnesses. After rest of a citizen of North Carolina, upon Hyde county are very materially injured. the investigation before Major Duncan G. the requisition of the Governor of New I may safely say, that in this county the York. After deciding that the prisoner crops are cut off at least one-half if not twomust be remanded, and thus disposing final- thirds. Col. Carter, who owns one of the ground-floor of the market house, (above ly of the case, by way of keeping his hand best farms of its size in the county, and which was the Town Hall,) an attempt was in, the Chief Justice, bearing in mind that who confidently expected to make fifteen Chief Justice Ruffin-(who had worn the hundred barrels of corn, wrote to a friend judicial ermine, "whiter than light" on in Washington, a short time since, that he the Supreme Court Bench of North Caro- did not think he should make fifty bar- Powers and "Monk." These were driven the trial, until after Bebee was shot. lina for more than thirty years, and when rels. I think though the recent good off, but, soon after leaving the eastern end No cross examination. he laid it from his shoulders in 1860, had weather will enable him to do much better added a new lustre to it) whose early edu- than that. The crops in Beaufort county penetrated his head at the back part, and others, sat at his table after the trial was cation among the fancy had been neg- are not so good as they generally are in close to his left ear, which killed him al- over. McRae was writing; thinks he was lected, had declined to enter the Ring with | Wilson and Pitt counties. The corn crop him, takes up the question "was the Con- in Beaufort county is fair, considering vention of 1865 a rightful Convention, for the rains. It, however, is better I think, than the corn crop in either Wilson or Pitt, but the cotton crop in these two counties is better, generally, than it is

> At Gen. Grimes' plantation I saw very ten to forty acres. At Gen. Grimes' I saw ten bolls nearly as large as an hen egg. I Bebee. saw very pretty cotton at Mr. Henry Shep-pard's, and Mr. Richard Bynum's, in Pitt, and also at Mr. Robert Bynum's, of Wilson, and the farms adjoining. On Mr. Brown's farm, near Greenville, I saw a

very large and good crop of corn. The best cotton I saw was near Wilson. from Beaufort to the town of Wilson, have suffered to some extent for want of rain, but a very fine rain all through this section on Monday evening will relieve this damage to a very great extent. I consider that the crop of cotton in the counties of Beaufort, Pitt and Wilson, if we have a late Fall, will be very near a fair one. The corn crop I do not think will average so well. The boro', I consider inferior. I have, in ac-GOLDSBORO'.

For the Journal. Crops in Orange County\_Colonel Martin. CHAPEL HILL, July 25, 1867.

No small portion of the land has been planted put in after the 4th July. The some few fields of wheat looked quite a single plantation of good, forward corn.

I suppose you have heard that Col. MARTIN has resigned his chair in the University, and is to leave the State. With the exception of his rebel sins, there is nothing to be said against him. He is a called another; they said he would die in a bee, know Capt. Tolar well, used a large thorough scholar, a good instructor, a sin- minute, (as he did ;) did not see Tolar when navy revolver; saw Sam Phillips there cere friend and a christian gentleman. I he looked behind. Don't know who fired with a pistol in his hand; saw "Monk hope he may meet with the success in his the pistol. When attempt was made on and Tom Powers try to cut Bebee just benew home that his varied acquirements Bebee, before he was shot, a blow was fore he was shot. and many virtues merit.

### Crops in Johnston County.

Johnston County, July 29, 1867. To the Editors of the Wilmington Journal: Not having seen any report in the newspapers concerning the present crops in Johnston county, and feeling assured that account of the crops in this out-of-the-way but few farmers who expect to make enough in the front and to the right of Bebee when and "Monk;" about a hundred or more corn for bread. The prospects for next year | he was shot. look really gloomy. I predict there will James L. Nicon, sworn.—Keeps a grocery be a great deal of suffering here in the next in Fayetteville; went to the market house eighteen months.

corn. It is generally conceded that the cot-

rally behave very well

From the Raleigh Sentinel, July 31.

## THE MILITARY COMMISSION.

United States vs. Tolar, McRae and Others

SUMMARY OF EVIDENCE.

This trial commenced the 22d inst. The prisoners, five in number, were arraigned Captain Tolar committed the act, and that all the others were present, aiding and

Messrs. Phillips and Battle, of this city, were allowed the prisoners as counsel, to which the Hon. Themas Fuller, of Fayette-

ville, has since been added. On Wednesdey or Thursday, a nolle pros was entered as to Phillips, one of the prisoners. Those then remaining were Major Duncan G. McRae, Captain William J. Tolar, Thomas Powers, David Watkins, called "Monk Julia," with several other aliases. The facts of the case are about as follows On the 11th of last February, in Fayetteville, a negro named Archibald Bebee was carried before a Magistrate's court, to be investigated in regard to a rape which he ing a feat. It is better than Bailey's va- to-day, that you desire reliable accounts of had attempted on a Miss Massie, a highly tion. Ouite a crowd had collected at the Town

Hall, the place of his examination, variously estimated at from fifty to two hundred McRae and his associate Justices, the Sheriff was ordered to take him back to prison. On descending the steps and reaching the near him. He did not get up from his seat | Gen. Avery. Was about three or four feet made to take him from the Sheriff, and persons were heard to demand him. Ac- Magistrate, assisted McRae in investigation was made on Bebee with knives by Thomas at the table and did not leave his seat after him fire the pistol and either put it under of the building, and near its corner, a shot was fired by some one close behind, which

some person unknown.

prosecution were Matthew Leavy, Jun., John soon afterwards. Armstrong, and Lewis Smith, all negroes. No cross examination. Pitt and Wilson counties. I saw very pretty They all swore positively that an assault Here the Judge Advocate rose and re- "pads," she says are made in Philadelphia, was made on Bebee by Watkins and Pow- quested permission to enter a nol. pros. as We quote: some as good cotton as I have seen at this ers, first, with knives, and that they saw to Mr. McRae, when the Court was cleared "Such little inaccuracies as knock-knees proper to state the ground on which it is believed that the officers of the State are believed that the office of him when he fired, and that another his immediate release. Tolar, you have killed that poor man !"

In another case, Craft vs. State, 3 Banks, public press of the State, and the irresistiuse only fair. Taking his crop of cotton altogether, (for it is a very large one) I
that Capt. Tolar used passed through the until 11 o'clock, Tuesday morning.

One testined that he saw a pistol like was only fair.
Taking his crop of cotton altogether, (for it is a very large one) I
that Capt. Tolar used passed through the until 11 o'clock, Tuesday morning. think it is the best I have seen in either stated that Tolar shot from behind, and Beaufort, Pitt or Wilson. I saw some larger that at the instant the pistol fired, Bebee cotton in both Pitt and Wilson, but the was facing South, and Wemiss, one of the bee, saw him alive last Feb. 11th. Was It ran thus: Justice Ruffin as the author. And it is fields were generally small, averaging from deputy sheriffs, was immediately on Bebee's standing near corner of Market when Beright, and sheriff Hardie was in front of bee was brought out of the guard-house. - finished; your knees will be O K when you several stalks having on them from six to Wemiss, and in front and to the right of Wemiss and Faircloth were with him, did get them on. Bad figgers is all plaid out

The crops in all this section of country, that the people were highly enraged, he by Mr. Bond; saw Archy come down, Solomon Smith and A. Golden Smith (colored.) ordered the town police to be at the guard heard some boys say "they are coming." house at three o'clock that afternoon to When they got on the floor, saw "Monk," guard the prisoner down to the town hall ; with a knife, and Tom Powers rush up ; and Geo. W. Price (colored.) that he, assisted by them and Mr. Wemiss, can't say Powers had a knife; after they A veritable story is told of a bright lit carried the prisoner down, saw a considera- went out on the sidewalk, saw a hand raise the girl who, attending Sunday school for ble crowd gathered, but heard no threats a pistol, heard it fire, did not see who fired the first time, was asked: "Who went into made, nor felt alarm for safety of the pris- it, saw the smoke ; can't say who was the lion's den ?" The little one appearing oner; passed through the crowd and carried standing about the place it fired. Saw puzzled and not answering, the teacher him up the steps into the town hall without | Capt. Tolar immediately after the shot; he meeting with any disturbance; found Mc- passed through the crowd and through the Rae and others up there; went out twice for market house, over to Mr. Hinsdale's store. cordance with the request expressed in a short time on business, then remained unyour paper written the above, though I til the investigation was over. McRae was there, also saw Phillips, he was near the sitting with the other magistrates at a table spot the pistol fired. near the south-west corner of the room and between the table and the west wall; Before coming up here to Raleigh have said left him seated there when he started back this affair happened before noon. After I to the guard house with Bebee. He went got here I found I was mistaken in the time. York, died of consumption. down stairs first, followed by Bebee, with a Did not say before the Coroner that I nev-

was; simultaneously a hand reached at him | market. in front and threw him aside; pretty certain that was "Monk Julia." After getting out on the walk and near the corner of the |" if I knew who fired the pistol," replied house. Bebee made a desperate effort to "I did not." The pistol fired rather to escape from the officer or crowd, don't know my right and Phillips was rather to my which; he, Bebee, fell down and standing be- left; about fifty persons there; immediate hind him he reached and caught him by the |ly after the pistol fired, saw Captain Tolar crops were entirely washed away. The collar of his grey jacket, back of the neck, about five feet from the spot. When Chief Justice Ruffin, in his reupland oats are very fair. I passed over
upland oats are very fair. I passed over
a little to the right; had his (Hardie's) left in Fayetteville and keep a grocery; known hand in his collar ; just about the time he Archy Bebee, saw him last at market house regained his feet a shot was fired close be- some time in February, went to hear his killed, but I did not see, with the excep- and he gradually sank to the ground .- Capt. Tolar afterwards, also saw Ed. Powtion of a few fields in the Catawba Valley, Thought, for the first moment, he, Hardie, ers, Hall, Lutterloh and Sykes. Saw Archy was shot : the ball passed through and cut brought down, rush was made towards off some of his hair; he glanced behind for him. Saw "Monk Julia" and Tom Powa moment; only recollects seeing one face ers have knives with blade about three or that he remembers; that was Mr. Sam four inches long, heard somebody say "go Phillips. Looked immediately to the front, ahead Monk;" and "shoot," "shoot, saw a Doctor and called him to Bebee; soon | Saw Capt. Tolar go forward and shoot Bestruck, and he heard something like a knife | Cross Examined:-Have known Captain fall ; it sounded like metal ; did not see a Tolar two years. Never had any difficulty knife, did not see anybody pick up one.

Sam Toomer, (negro,) was next sworn. tion was called by Calvin Johnson, who Had lived in Fayetteville for the last two said, "look here, they are going to kill you would appreciate a correct and reliable years, came from Chatham county, knew that man." Saw Tolar fire the pistol; he Bebee and was present when he was killed; had on a pistol; Tolar's pistol was longer was about ten or twelve feet from Captain than that of Phillips. ments from the port as soon as information place, I will briefly state that, at one time Tolar when he shot Bebee, and saw him do Re Direct.—Don't know what men were reached the Collector of Internal Revenue of the the prospect for an abundant crop was it. Saw "Monk" try to cut Bebee three between Tolar and Bebee when he was shot; never more promising, but the late rains, times before he was shot. Also saw Sam saw Tolar talking to Mr. Ed. Powers and from all the information I can gather from Phillips have a pistol in his hands in the Mr. Lutterloh after the shooting. of the corn crop has been destroyed; in Saw no one have arms in the crowd except fact, I believe I would be sustained in Capt. Tolar, "Monk" and Phillips. Saw making the assertion that not one-fourth of John Armstrong (one of the witnesses) a corn crop will be made on Neuse river standing within two feet of Tolar when he ket house the day Archy Bebee was killed bottom land. I have not been able to find fired the pistol, Said Sheriff Hardie was

> to hear Archy Bebee's trial; was in and The cotton having been planted on the about the market house for two hours, there Massie a little while before him; saw Powbest upland, did not suffer so much as the was a large crowd there, probably a hun-

cinity, was here exhibited to the Court, showing the position of parties, &c.)

When prisoner came down, accompanied by sheriff and others, a rush was made by In conclusion, I will add, that from re- the persons near the steps, as if to see him; ports from all portions of the State, I be- heard a voice saying, "I demand the pris- hold of the prisoner, but was pushed off lieve there is less crime committed in John-oner;" thinks it was Tom Powers' voice; ston county than most any other county in after the prisoner got out on the side walk had a knife in his right hand; was about the State. It is gratifying to be able to heard a scuffle; saw policemen using their make this statement. The freedmen gene- clubs, Heard a pistol fire and saw Bebee fall; did not see who fired it. Saw sheriff Hardie, immediately after, brushing through tol in his hand about ten inches long ; he his hair with his left hand. Asked him if was rubbing the pistol; did not see anyhe was shot; said no! but thought he was. body else have a pistol; know Captain Saw Monk pretty soon after, with a knife. Tolar. Did not see Tolar there until after Bebee

Here Colonel Haywood, the counsel for the prosecution, stated that he had said and, being allowed by the Court to ask the he was shot. witness a leading question, admitted that on a charge of murder: Specification, that he had, that he saw Tolar there, but had

from Monday last.]

bad character, style of evidence and un- Heard some one in the crowd ask if Bebee doubted willingness to perjure herself, her was shot, and, being answered "yes," evidence was withdrawn by the prosecu- pulled off his hat and said "hurrah! hur

a Magistrate who assisted McRae in the sation with Phillips about this matter since examination of Bebee. When Bebee was I have been here. Phillips and Nixon came carried down stairs by the Sheriff, McRae round to my shop and asked me about the was sitting at the West side of the table, matter. I told them I saw Capt. Tolar fire in the Southwest corner of the room, near the pistol, and that was about all. Phillips the stove, and I, with others, was sitting came after me and told me to go before until after Bebee was shot. No cross examination.

Mr. Joseph Arey, next sworn. Was a cording to some of the witnesses an assault of the charge against Bebee. McRae sat

Capt. H. W. Horne, sworn. Was Bebee's counsel at the investigation. McRae, with writing when the pistol fired. After the A Coroner's Jury was called to investi- pistol fired, he, Horne, got up and went gate the affair, which sat for several days, out on the balcony and saw Bebee's body, and rendered a verdict that the deceased and immediately went back and reported came to his death by a pistol shot fired by it to McRae, and others. McRae had not left his seat up to that time; thinks he and The first three witnesses examined on the McRae went down stairs together, pretty "Naked Drama," gives a note from one who

ceedings subsequently and up to that time rashly chosen the stage as a vocation, are One testified that he saw a pistol like might be published, the Court adjourned nimbly rectified by the pad professor. I

not see a large crowd at that time ; he (Be- now ; they will cost 9 dollars.' Dr. McDuffie was next examined, and bee) was brought by me; saw "Monk Jutestified chiefly as to the character of the lia" have a knife in his hand, cutting a wound and condition of Bebee after being stick, he was walking about saying noth-Mr. Robert Hardie, Sheriff of the county, Miss Massie come down stairs before Ar- before Justice Conoley by taking the oath prewas next examined and testified that, hav- chy Bebee, (here diagram was shown witing been told by some one that morning ness.) She got in a carriage, was assisted

Messrs, Editors:—In compliance with heard no outcry or loud voice until passing not know anything of this affair. The boys

repose—those who affiliate politically with a choice young man and goodly, from his when there were giants in those days, and your request to furnish you with information on the outside cried out "here he comes." voice at the same time cry out "give up certain he had on a gray shawl. Pistol was West, commenced his reply thus: "May toms of New Hope and Morgan's Necks in the hand; grasped it and shoved the man lips standing. He did not have on a gray back: from his pox-marked face, thinks it shawl. Did not see John Maltsby at time was Tom Powers; could not swear positive- Bebee came down. Was on payement at ly; almost at the same time another like at- time Bebee was shot; have no idea who tempt was made from behind and one of fired the pistol. Saw Toler a second after Chief Justice Ruffin, who had in his abandoned for this year, and much that is the policemen grabbed the man and went Saw him have no pistol. Did not see John down with him; does not know who that Armstrong; heard his mouth under the

Re-Direct :-- Gave the same testimony before the Coroner's Jury. Was only asked

with him about a buggy; bought one from a To questions by Court, replied that he man that he claimed, but settled the mathad heard that "Monk" picked it up and ter. Never have tried to persuade anybody kept it, but did not know where it was to testify against Tolar; saw Maultsby, bu did not see him get on bench. My atten-

Wednesday, July 31, 1867. Jessie Reynolds, sworn: Live in Fayette ville, am 22 years of age; was at the mar-Saw Tolar, John Maltsby, Tom Powers persons there; heard Maultsby say "if Arcy was not guilty, he (Maltsby) was Archy's friend ; but if he was guilty, he was in for it." Saw Bebee come down, and Miss ers catch hold of Bebee, and Wemiss push him off. Saw "Monk" go up to Bebee at the same time. Bebee was shot soon after (A drawing of the market house and vi- leaving the arch. Don't know who fired the pistol. Did not see Tolar when the

pistol fired. Cross examined .- Never saw Maltsby do anything that day; saw the prisoner, Bebee, brought down stairs. Powers caught did not see him have a knife. "Monk" ten or twenty feet from Bebee when he was shot; saw Sam Phillips there about five minutes after Bebee was shot; had a pis-

Re-direct :- Maltsby said, "if Archy was not guilty, he (Maltsby) was his friend, but if Archy was guilty, he (Maltsby) was in for it." Phillips seemed to be scratching the differently in a private examination before, rust off his pistol about five minutes after

Henry Hagan, (negro,) sworn: Lived in Fayetteville; live now in Raleigh; am shoemaker by trade; was at the market The foregoing is the substance of the house the day of Bebee's trial. Saw testimony taken last week. We commence "Monk" in the crowd, when Archy was up now with the regular report of proceedings stairs; also, Mr. Sykes and Mr. Simmons; saw the boy, Bebee, coming down stairs .-Hardie and Wemiss were with him, saw Monday, July 29. - Mrs. Eliza Elliott, sworn, the crowd rush towards Bebee; Sykes and (it may be here remarked that hers was the "Monk" were in it; heard Tom Powers only evidence expected to be introduced say "I demand the prisoner," or something against Mr. McRae) :- Saw Mr. McRae to that effect; did not see any weapons come out on the balcony, just above the ne- then. After Bebee got out on the sidegro, Bebee's head, and point him out to the crowd, saying, "there is the damned "shoot him;" saw Capt. Tolar fire the pistol and Bebee fall. John Armstrong was On account of this woman's notorious the nearest man to Tolar when he fired. rah!"

Mr. Jas. W. Strange, next sworn. Was Cross-examined.—Have had some converfrom the side-walk when the pistol fired was about seven feet from Bebee at the same time; did not see Bebee fall down before he was shot. Did not see Tolar before I saw him in the act of shooting. I saw his left arm or in his left pocket, saw him throw back his shawl and it struck Armstrong in the face or on his shoulder. I was about four feet from Tolar. Armstrong

Re-direct.—Had a conversation with Phillips last Saturday. Mr. Nixon was present. Court adjourned until this (Thursday) morning, 11 A. M.

Padding. Miss Olive Logan, in her article in the Galaxy on the "Leg Business," or the makes "pads" for the dancing "artists" who have physical imperfections. These

quency in the human family, especially (John Armstrong) said to him, "there Mr. After notice being given that the pro- tho e misguided members of it who have saw a letter from one of these the other Tuesday, July 30.—Calvin Johnson (or for the sake of its ludicrousness. That it Hunter, ) negro, sworn: Knew Archy Be- is a genuine document I pledge my word.

"'PHILADELPHIA-Mam: Them ties is

REGISTERS QUALIFIED .- Within the past few days the following persons, recently appointed on ing. Saw Mr. John Maltsby there, saw the Boards of Registration for this State, qualified scribed by General Sickles

Brunswick County .- B. D. Morrell (white) and New Hanocer County .- Henry W. Penny, Isaac M. Peck, S. S. Ashley and E. D. Hewlett (white)

commenced spelling to awake the child's recollection-"D-a-n." "I can tell now," exclaimed the three-year-old, all smiles, "it

Radicalism in a nut-shell-anarchy and confusion.

On Saturday last John McClenahan, for many years attached to the press of New

Music and flowers-whiskers and water